

NERVOUS DISEASE.

HOW GENERAL BECAME
"INDIGNANT."

THE SECOND RED CORP.

That Han Shung-chi is no longer one of the Canton rulers is confirmed in a report in Tuesday's "Canton Gazette" which concludes thus:—

"Owing to the repeated rebellion of his troops, General Hsu thought himself unable to show faith to the Kuomintang and the Government, nor to explain himself, and he became unusually indignant and depressed. His nervous disease returned and he therefore decided to leave for Shanghai for respite.

"The closing of the Headquarters of the Cantonese Forces was decided upon some time ago, and so all the matters pertaining thereto will be dealt with by Gen. Chang Kai-shih who is in command of the Kuomintang Forces, and is Chief of Staff in the said Headquarters. Staff in the absence of Gen. Hsu in Shanghai, Gen. Chang has ordered the troops under his command to station in the said Headquarters at the Provincial Assembly Hall since the afternoon of Sunday. The three battalions of gendarmes which were there before, are now put under the command of Gen. Chen Ming-chao, and have been transferred to Shek-wutong.

The same issue reports the following:

Tun Yin-hoi to be chairman of the Military Council.
Kwan To (Director of Commissariat) and Li Kee-hung (Finance Commissioner) dismissed.

Generals Cheng Yun-ki and Mok Hung to be dismissed.

SHIPS WANTED.

CANTON ASKS RUSSIA
FOR MORE.

Since the participation in the general strike by the seamen, interrupting communication with Hongkong, the sailing of steamers between Canton, Swatow and Shanghai has been less frequent.

Communication between these places has been, however, maintained with vessels despatched by the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co. At present, although there are vessels sailing between Canton and Swatow, the sailing time is so irregular, it is most inconvenient to the merchants. In view of this, the Soviet Steamship Co. telegraphed some time ago to Russia requesting the despatch of more steamers to sail between Canton, Swatow and Shanghai so as to facilitate communication and the transporting of cargo.

It is learned that several of these vessels will sail to Canton regularly, and will take passengers and cargo to Swatow and Shanghai. Besides these vessels, there are other vessels, American, Norwegian and German, which will arrive in Canton shortly.

A later issue of the same paper said:—

A German firm has written to the Strike Committee reporting that by the steamer "Hang Fung," of which they are the agents, they have imported a large shipment of foodstuffs and other sundries from Shanghai, and Canton and the steamer is now lying off the Macao Passage.

HU HAN-MIN.

TO DIRECT PROPAGANDA
ABROAD.

CANTON'S VICTORY.

This is how the "Canton Gazette" describes the Hu Han-min's eclipses from politics:

The C.E.C. of Kuomintang decided to send Minister Hu Han-min abroad for propaganda work a month ago, but on account of the death of late Minister Lin Chung-kai, the project had been put as far as "Minister Hu was to go for more than twenty days in the Pearl River Sanatorium. Since the condition in Canton is peaceful and the Diplomatic Delegation is soon leaving, the delegates abroad should also be on their way. At first Minister Hu was to go to Peking and then abroad; but fearing that this will occupy too much time, another plan had to be adopted. According to Minister Hu is put to be head of the Diplomatic Delegation and Mr. Lin Sen will replace him.

"BECOME A FACT."

CANTON STATEMENT ON
MEDIATION:

Under the heading of "Hongkong Merchants Attempt Settlement of Present Strike," the "Canton Gazette" of September 16 has the following paragraph:

It is said that the Strike Committee in replying to the letter from the Hongkong merchants has expressed a welcome to their representatives. It therefore appears that the attempt at mediation to settle the strike is likely to become a fact. But how would the mediation become effective? What the attitude of the strikers is a question to be studied into.

He is the official with the

GAMING THRILLS.

DEAUVILLE CASINO
FASCINATION.

FORTUNES WON AND LOSE.

Take one chapter from a popular neurotic novel, one reel of an American "uplift" film drama, flavour with six piquant paragraphs from a fashion paper, mix thoroughly with jazz music, and you have the recipe for the Casino at Deauville, writes the "Daily Mail's" special correspondent.

The Casino is a place where you pay nearly \$2 for the privilege of playing fast-and-loose with your income, and, as an experience, it is well worth the price. I am told that play at the Deauville tables is higher than at Monte Carlo, and from what I have seen I can well believe it.

The clique known as the Greek Syndicate won something like a million and a quarter francs (\$12,500) in two hours at baccarat in the room reserved for men only, where the gambling is so strenuous that it looks like real work. With racing every other day, and the tables every night, visitors may be hard pressed to rub one million against another, especially after they have tipped the head waiters at Ciro's and the Ambassadors'.

High Stakes.

Next to a police court the Casino provides the best study of human nature, for self-revelation is almost as eloquent at the tables as in the dock. Under the strain of gambling for high stakes, the faces of men and women reveal emotions just as the tension of a trial makes the eyes of the accused flicker like mirrors of their minds.

Sooner or later, as the nerves escape the control of the will, the mask slips aside and the eyes and lips betray those primitive emotions that dominate all of us when the test comes.

The women are more interesting than the men. Accustomed to business demands, demanding firm purpose and iron restraint, many of the men players retain the mask through long hours, but the women, unless they are professional gamblers, swiftly succumb to the excitement of hazard.

Fingers, eyes, and lips telegraph the joy of gain and the pain of loss better than spoken words.

Women's Tense Moments.

When a woman ceases to notice another woman's clothes she is controlled by a force stronger than her guard, and such a force is the passion for play. But the atmosphere of the rooms never loses its high tone. Manners are always correct, and the accepted attitude of disdain for money as money is generally maintained.

A casual visitor walking through the rooms would probably leave with the impression that the players were merely spending an hour in mild excitement, but let him watch those same players hour after hour and he would understand the compelling fascination of the Casino at Deauville.

Only two games are played—charmin-defer and baccarat, both strikingly simple to learn, and both very difficult to forget.

In a previous article I have said something about the beautiful clothes worn by the lovely women of Deauville, and it is in the Casino that both are seen to perfection.

Poetry of Clothes.

I cannot describe these wonderful dresses in the language of the million. Rather should they be described as pictures or poems.

There are frocks like moonlight on the green water of a woodland pool; frocks fashioned from the foam of the sea breaking on a coral shore; frocks reflecting the glory of the setting sun; frocks formed from the gold of wind-stirred wheat; frocks gleaming like ice and sparkling like frozen snow; frocks purple as plums and red as cherries; frocks green as jealousy, and white as purity; frocks made of flame; and frocks made from the morning mist.

And what of the jewels that every woman wears? How may one describe the flashing of diamonds, the lustre of pearls, the glow of rubies, the gleam of emeralds?

How may one convey the effect of rare gems clasped on white arms, caressing dainty fingers and nestling in pink ears? The very stars seem to have been stolen to glitter at a woman's will from midnight till dawn.

The Man Who remembers.

Apart from the rooms, the Casino has other charms less thrilling but delightful. The attraction of the dance, the music of the opera, the stimulating influence of witty conversation over exhilarating meals and drinks served by perfect waiters.

Politeness here is more than a pose; it is a religion. Money has attempted to settle the day and life down the gilded halls. The strike is likely to become a fact. But how would the mediation become effective? What the attitude of the strikers is a question to be studied into.

COPIED FROM BOOK.

LOVE LETTER OF
QUOTATIONS.

READ AT BOW STREET.

When the schoolmaster Edward Lawrence Patrick O'Toole, aged 51, of Dudley House School, Burnt Ash Hill, Lee, S.E., appeared on remand at Bow Street an extraordinary love-letter was read.

O'Toole is charged with perjury, said to have been committed when he brought a High Court action for slander against Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, of Cattford. In this action, which he lost, he swore that he was not guilty of misconduct with Miss Mabel Howard, but Miss Howard has stated that she worked as a servant at the school, and that O'Toole was the father of her three children.

The love letter was written by a man named Elgin, whom Miss Howard met in 1922 at a cafe kept by her sister in Oxford.

LOVE LETTER READ.

Questions were put to Miss Howard about Elgin by Mr. Vine, who is defending O'Toole, and the magistrate read the letter. It contained the following extracts:—

Mr. Dearest Mabel—You may think me only a fair-weather lover, but I hope you will not tell me for that I have tested your love, and know you are different to the girl I am engaged to. You don't wish to slip the cable the moment you know my position: I place my trust and belief in you utterly and entirely. I want to know if there is an aspirant for your hand, for if so I am sufficiently concealed not to be jealous.

You know of the position, that I am under a cloud at home with my people. The day you can put your hand on your heart, look me straight in the eyes, and say you love another man better than me, I shall be prepared to resign you to him. Our love is eternal. Nothing can destroy it. It is as difficult to destroy our love as it is for the mountain range, upon which I am looking at the moment of writing this letter, to move towards the town and bury it. Oh, my sweet, the truth we plighted is for ever and ever. I believe that nothing can destroy our love, that even death itself would be powerless to destroy it.

Sometimes I feel that our love will live for countless ages. You shall always be food to my brain; there shall be no hour of the day or night that you will not be by my side in this life and until death blots out my sense that state will last. If ever a woman can have a man's life, present and to come, that life which is mine is yours. It is a germ which you can raise or destroy; you can nourish it until it bursts into bloom on you and fate may destroy it. There is no height that I cannot rise to by your side; there is no depth to which I cannot sink for you.

What does this all lead to? Well, it is to make a sacrifice for me. I ask you to give me your life as a sacrifice. I want you to marry me. If you will but promise me I will work hard until I get right and reconciled to my people. I don't want to wait long for the happy day. Yours till death, Elgin.

MAGISTRATE'S COMMENT.

The magistrate, having read the letter, said that sentences were in quotation marks.

Miss Howard said that Elgin copied the letter out of a book of quotations. She said she never answered the letter, nor did she see Elgin again.

The Magistrate: You thought he was not quite right in his mind?—I did, sir.

The Magistrate: From the letter I should have thought so too.

Answering Mr. Vine, Miss Howard admitted that her sister advised her to drop Elgin.

Miss Howard said Elgin was brought to her sister's care by a woman who saw him standing in the street at Oxford and took pity on him. Her sister gave him food and sheltered him for two nights, the woman who found him having promised to pay expenses.

Mr. Leycester, the magistrate in remanding O'Toole on remand for a week, offered to accept bail in two sureties of £500 each to one of £1,000.

Sons, he said, could find out what bail he could get, and if the Court thought it inadequate, could go to the Vacant Judge and see what he considered reasonable bail.

piercing eyes and the vigilant moustache, whose duty it is to know by sight everyone who has the right of entry to the rooms. He is something between a Scotland Yard detective and "Who's Who."

After your first visit your face is indexed in his mind, and he never makes a mistake. That man's sleep must be haunted by faces he has yet to meet.

When the rooms become over-heated and the ceaseless interchange of money falls, it is pleasant to walk on the terrace inhaling the scent of the flowers and listening to the music of the band, a military to ears deaf to all things but the elusive whisper

MURDER REVENGE.

TWO INFORMERS
KILLED.

ONE-ARMED VOLFE."

A remarkable drama of revenge was enacted in Muncie, Indiana, when a man and woman who had informed on Gerald Chapman, a notorious bank robber and murderer now under sentence of death, were shot dead by friends of the condemned man.

The victims were Mr. Ben Hance, a farmer, and his wife, who were overtaken while motoring and were riddled with bullets. The woman was killed instantly, and the husband, who was removed to hospital before he died, said: "Dutch Anderson and One-Armed Wolfe got me."

Anderson and Wolfe were Chapman's accomplices in many of his crimes. The police started a hue and cry, and Wolfe was traced to the home of his mother-in-law, where he was arrested, but he refused to disclose his movements during the day. Anderson is still at liberty.

Since his arrest last January, Chapman has continually boasted that vengeance would be wrought on his betrayers.

NOW READY.

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BOOK 1925.

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"SICILIA"	10,841	14th Oct.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay
"KHIVA"	8,132	28th Oct.	Hongkong, Manila, London & Antwerp
"MANTUA"	10,892	14th Nov.	Hongkong, Manila, London & Antwerp
"KALYAN"	9,144	28th Nov.	Hongkong, Manila, London & Antwerp
"KASHMIR"	8,985	16th Dec.	Hongkong, Manila, London & Antwerp
"MOREA"	10,811	18th Dec.	Hongkong, Manila, London & Antwerp
"KASHGAR"	9,008	26th Dec.	Hongkong, Manila, London & Antwerp
"MAEDONIA"	11,088	1st Jan.	Hongkong, Manila, London & Antwerp
"KHYBER"	9,114	3rd Jan.	Hongkong, Manila, London & Antwerp
"DELTA"	8,097	4th Feb.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay
"MALWA"	10,941	5th Feb.	Hongkong, Manila, London & Antwerp
"KALMARA"	9,059	6th Mar.	Hongkong, Manila, London & Antwerp
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"TALMA"	10,000	20th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)			
"ARAFURA"	6,000	5th Oct.	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	10th Nov.	do
"TANDA"	6,958	Ind Dec.	do
"ARAFURA"	6,000	1st Jan.	do
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	3rd Feb.	do

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN			
"TALMA"	10,000	26th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
"KHIVA"	9,135	at Noon.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"SICILIA"	8,613	26th Oct.	Shanghai and Kobe
"ST. ALBANS"	4,603	10th Oct.	Moji, Kobe and Yokohama
"GARIBETTA"	5,371	16th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MANTUA"	10,904	17th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KALYAN"	9,144	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"TANDA"	6,958	7th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"ARAFURA"	11,911	14th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MOREA"	8,985	14th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KASHMIR"	9,006	23rd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KASHGAR"	8,696	26th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"SOUDAN"	8,696	18th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MAEDONIA"	11,088	18th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KHYBER"	9,114	18th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MALWA"	10,941	1st Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"DEITA"	8,097	9th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	9th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KALMARA"	9,132	23rd Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MANTUA"	10,902	8th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"TANDA"	6,958	10th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1925.

THE CHINA MAIL.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL

SUGGESTED REFORM FOR THIS YEAR.

ANNUAL MEETING DISCUSSION.

Suggestions for economy in connection with the practices and the annual Ball itself were made at the annual meeting yesterday by Mr. B. Wylie, speaking on behalf of the General Committee. These were endorsed by other members and the matter was left to the incoming Committee. The meeting was presided over by Mr. J. Reid (the retiring President). Supporting him were the following members of the Committee: Dr. G. D. R. Black, Messrs. R. M. Dyer, J. B. Ross, D. Templeton, E. Wylie, A. Ritchie (Hon. Secretary) and W. J. Clark (Hon. Treasurer).

The President, in proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, referred to the activities of last year. He said: The accounts which have been before you for some time, reveal the sound position in which the Society stands financially. The balance standing to our credit in the general account is much the same as last year, but this is due to a greater amount having been disbursed in charities than in the previous year. I have no doubt that members will understand that due to the difficult times which have prevailed during the last year, that disbursements in aid of deserving cases are bound to be greater. The amount under this head you will see in the report.

The annual ball which was held on November 28 last was, as is usual with our Society's functions, a great success, thanks being due to the hard working Committee who contributed their efforts.

The increase in membership is still very satisfactory being 78 this year as against 76 last year. I should like to remind members this year, as I did at the meeting last year, that there is a plenty of space at the top of the membership list for the others, and for the small sum of £25. Mr. Ritchie will be only pleased to add to the list.

The Scottish Company.

It has been the custom of my predecessor in this chair to make some reference to the Scottish Company of the Defence Corps. It is with pleasure this evening that I have to refer to the steady increase in personnel; and not only that, but genuine keenness and *esprit-de-corps*. I think all of us who were present at either the Church Parade last year or the annual inspection by H.E. the General Commanding H.M. Forces in China, or who saw the guards and strike patrols, were favourably impressed by the excellent turn out of the Company.

The social side, of equal importance to the military training of a Volunteer unit, I am glad to see from recent newspaper reports, is not being forgotten and that amongst forthcoming events are a sports meeting (incidentally the Scottish Company secured more firsts than any other unit of the Defence Corps Sports held in June last), a Hallowe'en Dinner, and the formation of a Real Club.

It only remains for me to wish the Company continued success and urge all young Scotsmen, who have not already done so, to join us, as I am convinced they will find the Scottish Company the finest social club in the Colony for the newcomer. (Applause).

The church parade which was held on St. Andrew's day, was a most impressive one, and I have no doubt will be repeated again this year.

The Robert Burns' birthday dinner, held on January 23, was a most enjoyable function, and we have to thank Mr. B. Wylie for the able way in which he eulogised the Bard.

In resigning the Presidentship this year I have to thank the Committee and members of the Society for the great help they have given me in the activities throughout the year past.

On the surface it usually looks as if the honour of being President was more or less just appearing at the annual ball and trying one's best to look self-conscious, but believe me, the honour is not an empty one as there are many things which a President can do in a quiet way which go towards maintaining and upholding the dignity of our race.

If I have failed in this respect, I hope it may be said that my failings were only those of omission.

In concluding I would like just to remind that in the times we are living at present in this Colony, when there are many hardships, both financial and otherwise, which have to be borne, it behoves Scottish folk to, as the saying goes, keep a "Stoic sort to a grey mare" and my advice, take it for what it is worth, part

AERIAL STOWAWAY.

TRAMP'S 200-MILES FLIGHT.

Snubbing the freight train, which is the usual method of tramps to travel in this country, 17-years-old Jack Richman grabbed the wing of an aeroplane and beat the best railway time, here from Las Vegas, Nevada (about 200 miles).

Neither of the Army officers in the aeroplane saw the uninvited passenger until they were well off the ground, and having a difficulty in coaxing the craft on to an even keel, finally espied him hanging on to the outer edge of the wing and motioned him to work his way towards the fuselage.

The major piloting the plane declared afterwards that this saved the ship from a disastrous sideslip. On landing it was discovered that the tramp had not forgotten to tie a bedding roll securely to the strut.

Particularly to the younger members, would be "Flee, laugh and you'll no 'ta fair." (Applause).

Financial Reforms?
Mr. B. Wylie in seconding said he had been delegated by the outgoing General Committee to refer to a matter in connection in connection with which they thought reform should be effected, the expenses connected with the organisation of the annual Ball. Each year examination of the Ball Account invariably revealed the fact, that revenue always exactly covered expenditure. Just how that came about was no secret for it was well known that the worthy Presidents had always seen to it that there was no deficit so far as this particular account was concerned.

Exactly the same state of affairs had prevailed this year except that the amount had been much larger than it should have been, a fact which was elicited after much probing at the last Committee meeting, said Mr. Wylie. The Committee was unanimously of the opinion, and he had been delegated to express that opinion so that it might perhaps be formulated as a recommendation to the incoming Committee that a serious attempt should be made in future to make the annual ball self-supporting and that no longer should there be a premium imposed on high honours in this Society. (Applause).

Mr. Wylie referred to measures the Committee was in favour of adopting to effect the desired economy. These were principally connected with the practice dances. It was not suggested that they should be discontinued but it was suggested that the amount of refreshment consumed was not commensurate to the energy expended in learning and practising those dances characteristic of the country from which members hailed. (Laughter). Possibilities of decrease of expenditure in connection with the decorations and economy "down Auerhauptway" were referred to. "By all means let us maintain our hospitality," said the speaker in conclusion, "but let it not be forgotten that the waste is neither hospitable or justifiable."

Mr. B. Wylie's remarks were supported by other members in the course of the meeting. Mr. Whyte thought practice dances should be done away with. He had been to a number of them in the past and had generally found that the people who attended had already made up their minds and did not care to come in with others who were alone. He agreed that the expenditure on the supper should be reduced.

Dr. Black said he had listened with interest to Mr. Wylie's speech and felt that his remarks might be left to the incoming Committee to deal with.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected:

President, Dr. Black; Vice-President, Mr. J. B. Ross; Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. Ritchie; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. W. J. Clark; Committee, Messrs. D. Templeton, B. Wylie, D. Gow, G. M. Shaw and A. Stevenson.

On the proposition of Dr. Black, seconded by Mr. Whyte, it was unanimously decided to hold the Ball next year. The Chairman said that their Sassenach friends looked forward to it for months, and when it was over looked back to it sadly for months. (Laughter).

Dr. Black said there were several reasons why he thought they ought to celebrate this year.

The first was that they did not want anybody to get their tails down, and in the second place, as the Chairman had said, it would be a great disappointment to their Sassenach friends. He had listened with interest to Mr. Wylie's speech and felt that his remarks might be left to the incoming Committee to deal with.

The date of holding the Ball was fixed for Friday, November 27.

A vote of thanks to the retiring Chairman concluded the meeting.

POPULAR FLYING.

FIRST LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB.

WHERE LONDON LEADS.

The London Aeroplane Club, an offshoot of the Royal Aero Club, was opened by Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary of State for Air, at Stag-lane Aerodrome, which is close to Burnt Oak Station on the Edgware Tube. After formally declaring the club open, Sir Philip was the first passenger on a club aeroplane, one of the two De Havilland "Moths" with which the London Aeroplane Club begins work. His pilot was Mr. F. G. M. Sparks, one of the two instructors who have been appointed to teach flying to members of the club.

There are about 100 members, and admission is for the present refused to a couple of hundred applicants for the simple reason that the present flying equipment would be insufficient for them.

This is a situation which it is hoped will soon be remedied. In the meantime flight tuition has begun on the two "Moths," and there were fifteen members on the ground eager to begin. To decide priority a ballot was taken. Sir Philip Sassoon drawing the names out of a hat, the first drawn being that of Mr. E. D. Kittel, who, with the other club instructor, Mr. G. T. Whitecomb, went up for half-an-hour's tuition, flying followed by the other pupils in the order of the drawing.

The club is open to both sexes, and there are already five women members who are to be taught to fly, and six associate women members. The ladies were not in the ballot, but one of them, Mrs. Elliott-Lynn, was given a flight immediately after Sir Philip landed. Mrs. Elliott-Lynn was one of the founders of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association, and is now a vice-president of that body.

A NATION OF AIRMEN.

In his inaugural speech Sir Philip said that there had been plentiful forecasts of the subject of light aeroplane clubs. Certainly there have been many difficulties that at one time seemed insurmountable, but they had been surmounted. "All concerned are to be congratulated," he said, "for having won for London the first Light Aeroplane Club in England, the precursor, I am sure, of many aeroplane clubs all over the country and which are destined to establish flying as a popular and legitimate sport. You can rely upon the Air Ministry for sympathy, and also for practical assistance within limits. We have never pretended nor hoped to carry these clubs on our backs."

The clubs, Sir Philip continued, would help to build up a big reserve of pilots by popularising flying by developing that air sense they were looking forward to achieving so that we could become a nation of airmen. The light aeroplane clubs would help them to realise that ideal. He congratulated all concerned with this movement on trying to win away the aeroplane from its associations with war and to make it a powerful agent for civilisation and peace.

Lieut.-Colonel F. McLean, Vice-Chairman of the Royal Aero Club, responded in the absence of the Duke of Sutherland, who had intended to be present but was abroad, and who sent a telegram to the Air Ministry desires to encourage the development of a type which would come into its definition of "light aeroplane". Experts are agreed, however, that consistent with safety a two-seater machine must not have an engine of much less power than the "Cirrus."

Among those present were the committee of the new club, namely, Lieut.-Colonel F. McLean, Colonel the Master of "Sempill," Captain C. B. Wilson, Wing Commander T. O'E. Hubbard, Major R. H. Mayo and Mr. H. E. Perrin, Air Commodore Sir W. S. Brander and many Service and civilian pilots were in the aerodrome. Several machines were in the air, among them a "Moth" on which Captain H. S. Broad performed a series of stunts to demonstrate its manageability.

CLUB COLOURS.

The two London Club "Moths" are painted light grey. Also on the ground were a Midland club's machine, its fuselage painted olive green, and a Lancashire Club's machine, its fuselage painted dark blue. A machine for the Leeds Club with a light-blue fuselage was flown to Leeds recently. The colour chosen for the Newcastle Club is red. A private owner is having the fuselage of his machine painted maroon. An American millionaire has bought a "Moth" aeroplane recently, and several are on order for Australia, these all being silver-lined but

MILL RIOT.

SHANGHAI SHOOTING INCIDENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, Sept. 26.

Employees of the Japanese cotton mill at Pootung on the opposite side of the river struck yesterday morning owing to the alleged dismissal of a number of their comrades but refused to vacate the mill.

The management requested the assistance of Chinese soldiers to clear the premises. The strikers resisted and the soldiers fired, wounding six men and three women.

BUYING A CROWN.

DISPUTE ABOUT ANCIENT RELIC.

The request of the Romanian Government to the Austrian Government that it might be allowed to buy the crown of Prince Stefan of Transylvania (1557 to 1600), now in the Vienna National Museum, has raised a storm of indignation in Hungary.

It has been proposed in Bucarest

to make the crown national property to King Ferdinand on his 60th birthday, August 24 next, and of course it would have to be despatched at once from Vienna, and a price probably agreed upon later. But Booskay is looked upon by the Hungarians as a national hero, for he ruled territory which was then and later Hungarian, though much of it is now Romanian.

All the Hungarian newspapers protest vigorously against the crown going to Romania, and the Government has also notified the Hungarian national feeling on the subject to Vienna.

The excursion train had stopped at a small countryside station for a considerable time, greatly to the annoyance of the passengers in general, and an old lady in particular.

"Guard, guard!" she shouted out of the window, "what are we waiting for?"

"Why, Mrs. —," said that official,

"simply for the train to go on!"

with red discs to their landing wheels. Incidentally, one saw a new DH51, with an Airdisco engine, being finished off for Mr. Carberry, a well-known pre-war owner-pilot.

In addition to the club subscription, members of the London Aeroplane Club who take lessons in flying pay at the rate of £1 10s. per hour in the air. It is estimated that ten hours should be ample for complete instruction qualifying the pupil for his certificate, and for each, certificate gained by members of a club the Air Ministry pays a grant of £10.

The Air Ministry further helps the approved clubs with equipment and financial assistance provided certain standards are maintained.

The club members, who are thus using the Englishman's clubs. After watching the Englishman drive and sizing up his game Sandy gave him a maulie and told him he'd meet him at the green.

Sandy played the hole and got a five, after which he sat down near the green to wait for the Englishman. The latter arrived at the green in due time after exploring every nook and corner of the rough and beach. After holing out the Englishman asked,

"How many did you have, Sandy?" answered, "I had a five." "My hole," said the Englishman, "I had a four." Much the same thing happened on the next hole.

On the third green, however, when the Englishman asked,

"Sandy, how many did you have?" Sandy said, "Na, na, it's my turn to ask."

MAGIC

The Locale—The miracle of the "movies" bringing an ever changing panorama of scenes from foreign lands—glowing days and witching nights on the high seas, desert wastes and mountain fastnesses—unfolding romance, adventure, thrill, daring deeds to set the blood tingling.

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realism stirring days when pirates bold harried shores

and scuttled ships on the Spanish Main as you will see in

"THE SEA HAWK"

A First National Picture.
Directed by Frank Lloyd
with Milton Sills.

Showing Tuesday next

THE QUEEN'S.

GOLF STARS.

THEIR FAVOURITE STORIES.

In recent interviews with five famous golfers Barrie Payne asked them to relate their favourite yarns pertaining to the royal and ancient Scottish pastime.

Chick Evans told this one:

"A beginning golfer stood beside a beautifully teed ball and after a mighty swipe, resulting in a tremendous pivot, the ball sat motionless. A little ant climbed to the top of the ball. There was another big swing, another pivot, and another ant climbed to the top of the ball. 'Why are you here?' said the first ant. 'I don't want to be hit!' said number two."

A letter from Francis Oulmet brought this one:

"A golfer was found guilty of murder in the first degree and the judge, after pronouncing sentence of 'death by hanging,' asked the player if he wished to say anything. 'Yes, your honour,' answered the golfer. 'Could I take a couple of practice swings?'"

Max Marston tells the following yarn and assures me that it really happened:

"Last summer four gentlemen from Merion went to (omit name of the club) and after they had played a few holes in the morning it started to rain very hard, forcing them to return to the clubhouse. They sat in the locker room and enjoyed a bottle of 'Scotch.' Finally one of the party discovered it had stopped raining and the sun was out. So they all decided to resume the game. They proceeded to the tee under difficulties and started to play the first hole. After driving off they started down the fairway. When the party got about 100 yards from the tee one of them stopped and started looking for his ball. The other players and the four caddies joined in the hunt. After a futile search the player started calling his caddy all kinds of names for losing his ball. The caddy stood for his swearing as long as possible and finally said, 'I'm sorry, sir, but you forgot to drive when the other gentlemen drove.'"

Jack Hutchison is held responsible for this one:

"Two Scottish pros were playing in a foursome. One got into a bunker and spent some time walking round and round his ball, observing—and, incidentally, improving—the lie. His partner watched him with admiration for many minutes, but at last, one of the spectators asked him what the other was doing. 'I didn't know rightly what he's doing,' he replied, 'but I'm sure he's not wasting his time.'"

Willie Ogg tells this one as his favourite:

"St. Andrews is famed for its old-men caddies who know the game and can play it well. One day an Englishman visited the famous Old Course, but could find no partner, so his caddie consented to play with him. Both were using the Englishman's clubs. After watching the Englishman drive and sizing up his game Sandy gave him a maulie and told him he'd meet him at the green. Sandy played the hole and got a five, after which he sat down near the green to wait for the Englishman. The latter arrived at the green in due time after exploring every nook and corner of the rough and beach. After holing out the Englishman asked,

"How many did you have, Sandy?" answered, "I had a five." "My hole," said the Englishman, "I had a four." Much the same thing happened on the next hole.

On the third green, however, when the Englishman asked,

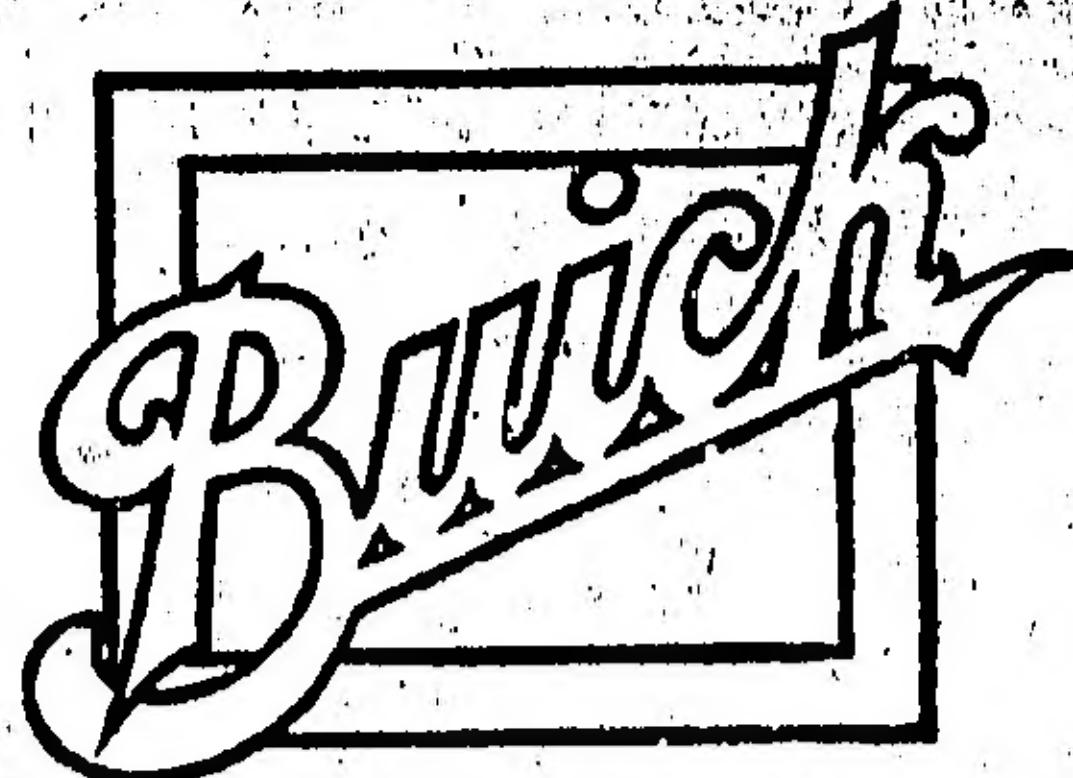
"Sandy, how many did you have?" Sandy said, "Na, na, it's my turn to ask."

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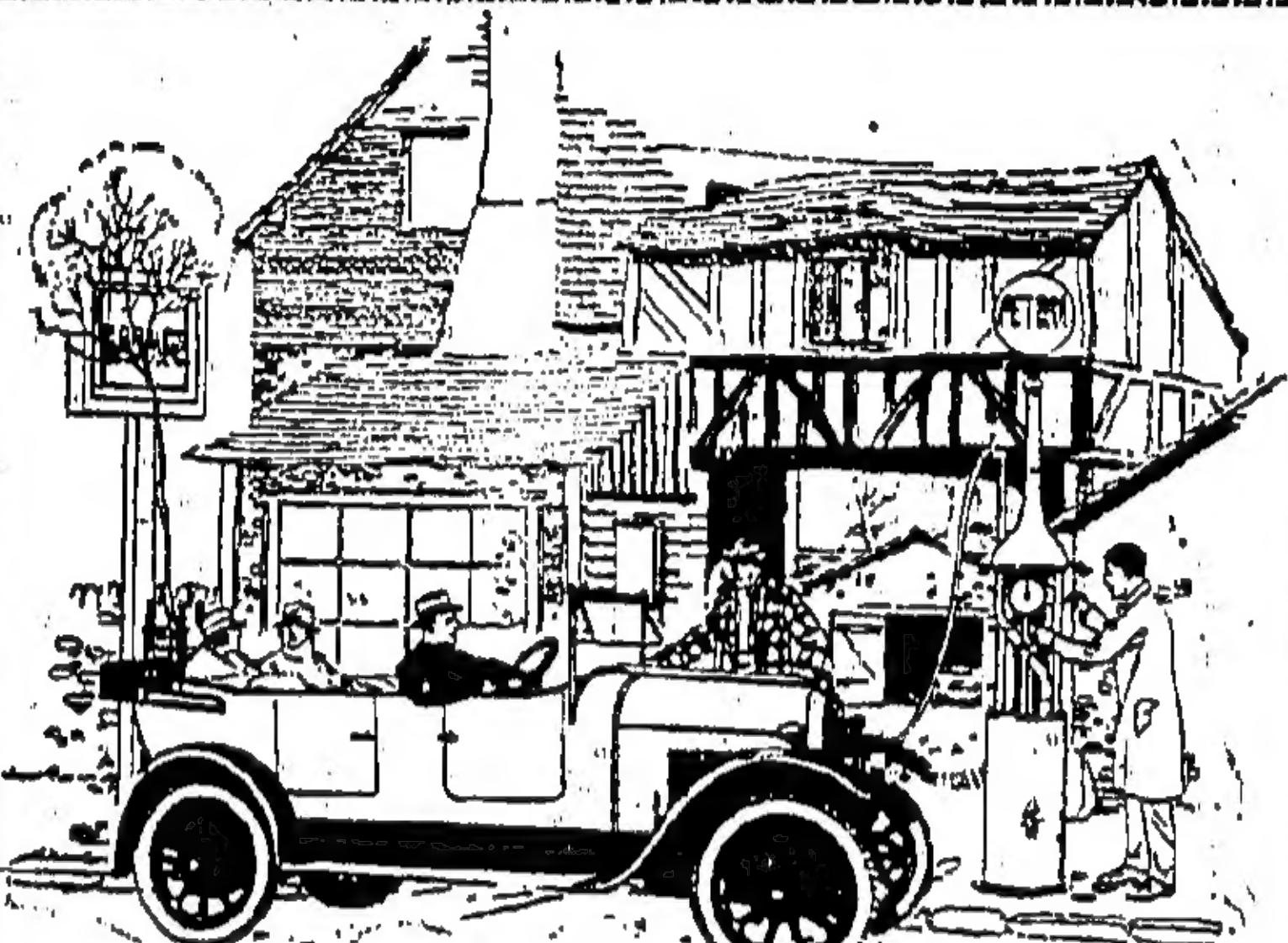
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The Army official rate of the dollar for all payments fixed in sterling, which have to be made in Hongkong, and on the China Station during the month of October, 1925, will be 2/4 1/4.

The total output of the Kuan Mining Administration's mines for the week ended September 12, amounted to 88,271 tons, and the sales during the period to 69,874 tons.

At 1.35 p.m. yesterday, the local American Consulate-General received the following storm warning from the Manila Observatory:—Typhoon in about Lat. 14 N., Long. 137 E., moving West-North-West.

Near the prison at Malang, in Desa Paudau, a holy well has been discovered, which has been dry for years, but it is suddenly giving water, states the Sumatra Bode. The water, which is crystal clear during daytime, changes to red at night. Thousands of natives visit the well for the so-called holy water. A native is supposed to have dreamed that this well will again be dry within a few days and that a native boy of about 14 years of age will emerge from the source from which the water now flows.

Notwithstanding that next year will mark the 50th anniversary of the Bayreuth Opera House, there will be no Bayreuth festival to celebrate the event. Even the significance of such an anniversary cannot induce the powers that be to relax the custom of having the festival on two consecutive years with an interval the year following. In 1927, however, there will be a compensating festival with "The Ring" and "Parsifal," while "Rienzi" will be produced for the first time.

So realistic are the "plastic" films—in which the figures stand out as in actual life—being shown at the London Coliseum that one actually heard members of the audience express disbelief that it was a film that was being shown. The fact that at first they were not convinced is not surprising, for the figures that appeared upon the screen in natural flesh tints, amid naturally coloured surroundings, might have been those of actual stage artists. This stereoscopic film is the invention of an Italian, and has been developed by two Swiss brothers.

People with tears streaming down their cheeks rushed across the street at Aberystwyth. Once across the street their tears gave place to laughter as they watched the weeping people on the other side. The cause of this emotional scene was a leakage of ammonia from a refrigerator in a shop.

The immediate cause of the present difficulties in China is national pride," according to Archibald Bullock, head of the department of education in the Central China Teachers' College for the last 20 years, who has just returned to the United States on furlough. The Shanghai riot he declared to be "comparable to the battle of Lexington and Concord."

Two English and two American motor omnibuses, the latter from New York and Chicago, can now be seen in the streets of Berlin, where they make a very favourable impression. They were imported by the General Omnibus Company of Berlin, which wants to try them out in the city. So far, the public appears to prefer them to the omnibuses of German make, but it is difficult to say whether this is due to any advantages they may offer or whether this liking is merely an outcome of curiosity on the part of the public.

Notwithstanding that next year will mark the 50th anniversary of the Bayreuth Opera House, there will be no Bayreuth festival to celebrate the event. Even the significance of such an anniversary cannot induce the powers that be to relax the custom of having the festival on two consecutive years with an interval the year following. In 1927, however, there will be a compensating festival with "The Ring" and "Parsifal," while "Rienzi" will be produced for the first time.

The return of the Citroen Mission, which traversed Africa, has been greeted with enthusiasm in the French Press. For nine months MM. Haardt and Audin-Dubreuil have, with their laborers, penetrated into the most difficult regions of central Africa and have shown that the automobile has a special value as a vehicle of exploration. Their journey has been followed with the utmost interest. There were many sceptics, but it has been proved that the roads traced by René Caillé, Stanley, Livingstone and others can now be taken with comparative security and ease, thanks to the motor car. The Sahara is no longer an obstacle. As the result of this mission, many interesting specimens and a wealth of documentation have been acquired. Thousands of photographs and tens of thousands of yards of cinematographic films have been produced.

On the authority of the London Chamber of Commerce, it is learned that, during the holiday months, more especially, the demand for young male shorthand writers is greater than the supply. The reason is not that there are no unemployed in that calling, but that there is a surplus of inefficients.

A lady reader confesses that she is anxious for the time to come round when she can get to work with her almond-scented whitewash. Is there not, quite seriously, a future for the firm that can perfume its paints? Size and turpentine in particular cry aloud for the sachet treatment. There seems no more reason for nasty smelling paints than for nasty-tasting physic.

Philatelists have paid subscriptions to everything from a public park to a consumptive home. Mexico is now overrun with grasshoppers, but is without money to combat the plague. So they have issued a special set of stamps which have to be fixed to every letter and parcel, thus producing some revenue, but the plague will really be "stamped" out in order that philatelists' collections may be complete.

The German Foreign Office has instructed its representatives throughout Europe and North America to grant visas free of charge to all foreign sportsmen coming to Germany for sporting competitions of any description. The measure is the result of a request by the German Sporting Union, which also had asked that the Foreign Office take up with other governments the question of reciprocal passports for German sportsmen taking part in foreign competitions.

The Druses, with whom the French are now involved in Syria, are one of the most mysterious races of the world. They are believed to have sprung from a mixture of Eastern tribes with a strong Arab infusion, though Druse tradition asserts a Chinese connection. When, in 1916, Hakim Biamillah declared himself in Cairo to be an incarnation of the Deity there was a violent reaction, he was killed, and his follower, Duruzi, fled into Syria; hence the Druses. Their faith has been described as a mixture of Mohammedanism, Judaism, Christianity, Greek philosophy, Persian mysticism, and certain Chinese beliefs.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Shanghai Community Church celebrated its fifth birthday yesterday. The evening's programme was divided into two parts, a "Tour of Pleaseland," and a musical and miscellaneous programme.

Paavo Nurmi, the champion distance runner, is now a Finnish knight and the possessor of the White Rose. These honours were conferred upon the athlete by President Rehander upon Nurmi's return from America and were in recognition of his advancement of Finnish interests through his athletic prowess.

It was due chiefly to the strenuous efforts of Mr. H. Ellis, local manager of Linotype and Machinery Ltd., who is stated in Editor and Publisher (New York), acted as linotype operator and pressman; that two British and one American newspaper in Shanghai were able to appear when the Chinese employees suddenly walked out. White members of the editorial and reporting staffs assisted as linotype operators.

Dr. O'Hara, Shanghai, import cricketer, was complainant at the Mixed Court against a Chinese who had stolen the radiator top off his car while it was standing in front of the American Club. The watchman at the Club had seen the accused take the top from the radiator and when he was searched it was found in his pocket. The Court records showed previous conviction against this man. A sentence of one month's imprisonment was imposed.

A picturesque wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church, Shanghai, when Miss Ru Ru Kathleen Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carter of Dunedin, New Zealand, became the bride of Mr. Charles Frederick Taylor, son of the late Mr. F. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor of Suffolk. The bride and the matron of honour were Misses M. A. Pollard, whose daughter, a young maid, was present, and M. W. Neill, was best man.

"A Syncopated Cocktail" is the title of a musical revue staged by the men of the U.S.S. "Black Hawk" at Garrison Hall, Tsin-tao.

Mr. Eric Rice, Special Commissioner for the Overseas League, and formerly of Hongkong, organised two delightful concerts in June, at Vernon House, London, at which a large number of visitors from overseas were present, and a sum of nearly £40 was placed to the War Memorial Fund as a result.

Word has come from Africa that Stewart Edward White, the American novelist and sportsman, was recently badly mauled by a leopard at which he was aiming. Mr. White, accompanied by Dr. Arthur H. Young, and Dr. T. Saxton Poole, left last March on a six months' expedition to hunt wild game with bow and arrows only.

M. Briand, a leading figure in the news, has been credited with Irish ancestry. According to one French genealogist, the ex-Premier is descended from one Conell Briand, who migrated from Ireland to Nantes, where he became overseer in a bleaching factory. According to Conell Briand's story, he was a descendant of the great King Brian Boru.

Miss Marcella Duggan, being still a schoolgirl, finds no use for Naldera, the house bequeathed to her by her late stepfather, Lord Curzon, and it has come into the market. Containing about 18 rooms and fitted with all necessary modern conveniences, it is pleasantly situated on the cliffs of the North Foreland, with a great view out to sea. Lord Curzon, like the late Lord Northcliffe, was aware of the health-giving qualities of Thorntree air. That, on King and Queen's share, the conviction was proved, when they sent their younger son to school there, whose daughter, a young maid, enjoyed her one and only ride on a train.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late President, was among the visitors at a recent meeting of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva.

Lord Oxford's motto for his coat of arms, "Sine macula macula," represents an heraldic term originated in Brittany by the Lords of Rohan. A free rendering of it is "armour with a blemish"—or immaculate. The "macula" was a lozenge-shaped piece of metal used on medieval armour, and this is part of the coat of the Yorkshire Asquiths, which Lord Oxford has adopted. "Macula" meant a spot.

The Queen follows with great interest the fortunes of the island folk of the North of Scotland, and she is perturbed that there is so much distress among the women up there owing to the demand for Shetland shawls, having fallen away during the last few years. The Queen intends to bring about a revival of the Shetland shawl during the next few months. Of course, if her Majesty and the Duchess of York once started to wear them, such shawls would soon become the rage again, and make the lot of the Shetland women a happier one.

Princess Mary is the first member of the Royal family to be enrolled as an Oddfellow. She has been initiated as an honorary member of the Harmony Lodge, Knaresborough, of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows Friendly Society. Lord Lasselle has been for some time an honorary member of the Loyal Earl of Harewood Lodge, and the two young sons of Princess Mary and Lord Lasselle have already been admitted to the Juvenile Branch of the Lodge, which was established at Harewood in 1842, and with which four generations of the Lasselle family have now been connected. The Harmony Lodge was established twenty-one years earlier.

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"CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE

\$1,000 GOLF.

FINAL OF PROFESSIONAL TOURNEY.

COMPSTON BEATS GADD.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 25.
At Rickmansworth in the "News of the World" £1,000 golf final over 36 holes, Compston (North Manchester) beat Gadd (Roehampton) by 3 up and 1 to play.

KOWLOON F.C.

YESTERDAY'S ANNUAL MEETING.

Officers of the Kowloon Football Club for 1925-6, elected at yesterday's annual meeting were.—President, Mr. E. Cook; chairman, Mr. R. Hall; hon. secretary, Mr. K. A. Mason; hon. treasurer, Mr. W. J. Brown; captain, first XI, Mr. J. McElveen; vice-captain, Mr. S. G. Hayes; captain, second XI, Mr. W. H. Brown; vice-captain, Mr. C. Cauville; general committee, Messrs. F. Wheeler, R. S. Vergette, S. G. Hayes and G. Duncan (seur.); bar committee, Messrs. C. Bond (convener), S. G. Hayes, A. W. Brown, and W. H. Brown; house and ground committee, Messrs. A. Sparry, R. S. Vergette and D. S. Neilson; balloting committee, Messrs. A. W. Brown, F. T. Ross, and A. W. Turner; selection committee, Messrs. F. Clemo, R. Hall and Forrest.

Mr. Cook remarked that his pride in the progress of the Club was the greatest anybody could have and predicted that the Club would go on from strength to strength.

When the report and accounts were adopted, Mr. Cook said he thought the statement showed the club to be in a satisfactory condition.

Votes of thanks were passed to Messrs. B. Wylie, F. Wheeler, J. S. Owen, J. B. Trevor and to the chairman for presiding at the annual meeting.

GOLF VISIT.

VALLEY JUNIORS FOR KOWLOON.

The Kowloon Golf Club has invited Mr. C. H. Beardall to bring a team of twelve Happy Valley "junior" golfers over on Sunday, October 11. Singles will be played in the morning and foursomes in the afternoon. The teams, in playing order, will be—

Kowloon.

Visitors.

K. S. Robertson (capt.) W. Plew
F. E. Remedios C. H. Beardall
E. D. Roza E. Petheram
R. Meldrum F. E. Lawrence
J. D. Thomson H. A. Mills
W. Paterson F. Oliver
F. X. Remedios L. H. Kearne
A. W. Roberts D. J. Brown
E. W. Beaumont W. Pyde
A. W. Brown S. H. Garrod
A. Brooksbank D. Lyon
A. N. Other P. Morrison

"SUB." GRIFFINS.

DRAW YESTERDAY AT STABLES.

At the Jockey Club stables yesterday afternoon, eight subscription griffins which arrived by the s.s. "Tungshing" were drawn, as follow:—

1. bay gelding, Mr. R. M. Austin.
2. dun gelding, Mr. E. L. Hosie.
3. bay mare, Mrs. T. P. Pearce.
4. grey gelding, Mr. A. H. Carroll.
5. chestnut gelding, Mrs. Dunn.
6. chestnut gelding, Lady Chater.
7. blue dun gelding, Messrs. Dyer & Both.
8. chestnut gelding, Mr. Dynasty.
The lot was considered satisfactory. This is the first time a mare has been included. The next shipment is expected to leave Shanghai on October 10, when it is hoped that 25 ponies will be sent down.

There are to be three friendly football matches to-day. Number 1, the East Shantung, Hongkong F.C. will oppose the Tamar, and South China will be playing the Chin on the same

BIG LEAGUES.

LATEST U. S. BASEBALL STANDINGS.

SEVERAL DAYS' RESULTS.

Inclusive of the results given below, the tables of the U. S. major baseball leagues are:—

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	90	55	62.1
New York	83	60	58.0
Cincinnati	76	69	52.3
St. Louis	71	49	49.0
Brooklyn	67	47	47.5
Boston	66	51	44.9
Chicago	64	43	43.8
Philadelphia	61	42	42.7

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	92	50	64.8
Philadelphia	85	58	59.4
St. Louis	78	67	52.3
Detroit	78	69	51.4
Chicago	78	72	50.8
Cleveland	67	78	46.2
New York	63	81	43.9
Boston	43	99	30.3

RESULTS FOLLOW:—

	W.	L.	Pct.
September 13.			
Philadelphia 1.	Brooklyn 10.		
Pittsburgh 4.	St. Louis 8.		

SECOND GAME.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg 2.	St. Louis 6.		
Cincinnati 5.	Chicago 2.		

NO OTHER GAMES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
September 14.			
Brooklyn 4.	Pittsburg 1.		

SEPTEMBER 15.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York 4.	Cincinnati 1.		
Philadelphia 4.	St. Louis 2.		

BROOKLYN-PITTSBURG game called in the third inning on account of rain.

BOSTON-CHICAGO postponed on account of rain.

	W.	L.	Pct.
September 16.			
Brooklyn 3.	Pittsburg 5.		

SECOND GAME.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn 2.	Pittsburg 6.		
Boston 0.	Chicago 3.		

SECOND GAME.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston 8.	Chicago 6.		
New York 2.	Cincinnati 1.		

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia 3.	St. Louis 5.		

SEPTEMBER 17.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia 2.	Cincinnati 5.		
Boston 2.	Pittsburgh 11.		

SEPTEMBER 18.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York 8.	Chicago 3.		
Philadelphia 6.	Cincinnati 1.		

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston 7.	Pittsburgh 9.		
Boston 7.	Cincinnati 6.		

SEPTEMBER 19.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston 1.	Pittsburgh 2.		
New York 2.	Chicago 6.		

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia 2.	Cincinnati 7.		
Brooklyn 3.	St. Louis 15.		

SEPTEMBER 20.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia 3.	Cincinnati 0.		
New York 6.	Chicago 2.		

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn 2.	Chicago 3.		
Philadelphia 7.	St. Louis 2.		

SEPTEMBER 21.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn 2.	Chicago 3.		
Philadelphia 7.	Pittsburgh 9.		

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston 7.	Cincinnati 6.		

SEPTEMBER 22.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston 2.	Chicago 3.		
Philadelphia 7.	St. Louis 8.		

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland 0.	New York 8.		

SECOND GAME.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland 3.	New York 4.	—Ten	

The Boston-St. Louis and the Detroit-Washington games were postponed on account of rain.

SEPTEMBER 23.

	W.	L.	Pct.
September 24.			
St. Louis 0.	Boston 2.		

SECOND GAME.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis 0.	Boston 4.		

SEPTEMBER 25.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit 12.	Washington 9.		

SECOND GAME.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit 0.	Washington 1.	—Called	

in the sixth on account of darkness after eleven innings.

SEPTEMBER 26.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston 2.	New York 1.		
St. Louis 3.	Chicago 4.		

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland 8.	Detroit 6.		

SEPTEMBER 27.

	W.	L.	Pct.
September 28.			
Monday.	R.A.S.C. v. R.E. "B."		

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tuesday.	R.A.O.C. v. "A" Co. Surrey.		

WEDNESDAY.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wednesday.	H.Q. Wing, Surrey v. R.E. "A."		

THURSDAY.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Thursday.	Small Units v. "D" Co. Surrey.		

FRIDAY.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Friday.	R.E. "B" v. R.A.G.C.		

Play to commence each day at 3.30 p.m.

TENNIS VETERAN.

EXERCISES THAT HELPED SUZANNE.

NOT TOO OLD AT 40.

"Sammy" Green has recovered the lawn tennis singles championship of Kowloon. He would not take offence if he were described as a veteran. How do they do it? F. Gordon Lowe explains:—

"The success of Colonel Mayes at Hurlingham is another instance of a man over forty who is not too old to play first-class tennis.



Gordon Lowe.

YEE SANG FAT CO.

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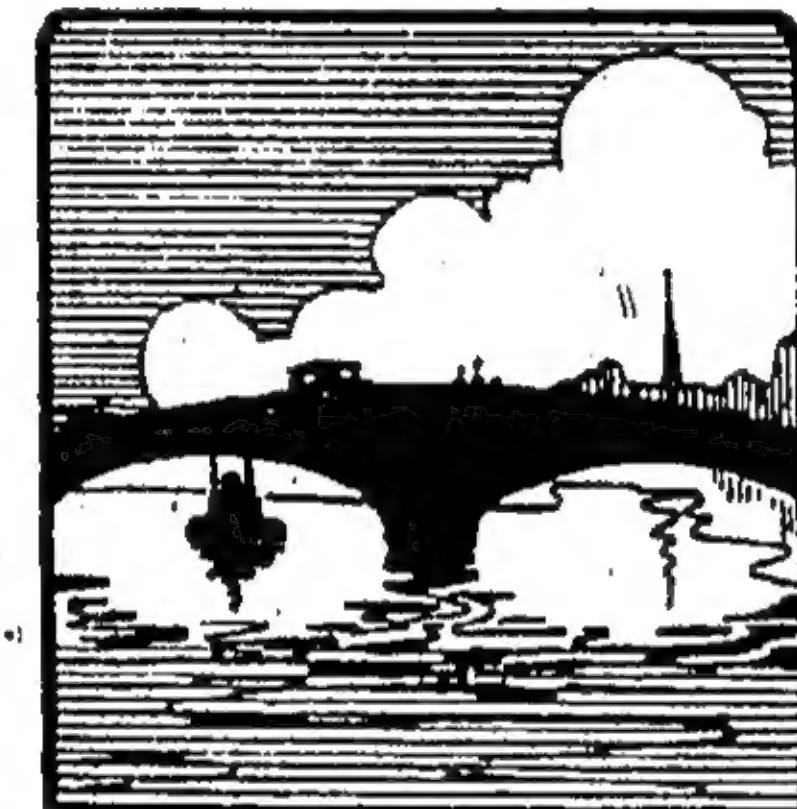
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THE CHINA MAIL.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1925.

SCIENCE IN A WILDERNESS.



Photo by courtesy of the Company.

Great progress has been made at the site for the new Government Jail, at Ngau Shi Wan, on the mainland. The Hongkong Excavation, Pile Driving & Construction Co., Ltd., with their "Raymond Concrete Pile Driving Equipment" (seen in the middle background) have put in many of the thousands of piles necessary for the foundations. Some of the piles are seen in rows in the middle of the photo. As described in the "China Mail" when the work commenced, this system of pile driving is much superior to the old hand-driven method and has much to commend itself...

LOCAL BASEBALL CHAMPIONS.



Photo by Ying Ming.

The baseball team of the South China Athletic Association, together with officials and friends, last Saturday, the Chinese beat the Japanese team in a close game and thus won the local league championship.

ITALIAN BIRDMAN.

Photo by courtesy of the A.P.C., Hongkong.
Colonel di Pinedo, the Italian aviator, snapped when taking on "supplies" at Manila, on his Italy-to-Japan flight.

TUESDAY'S BIG-PARADE.

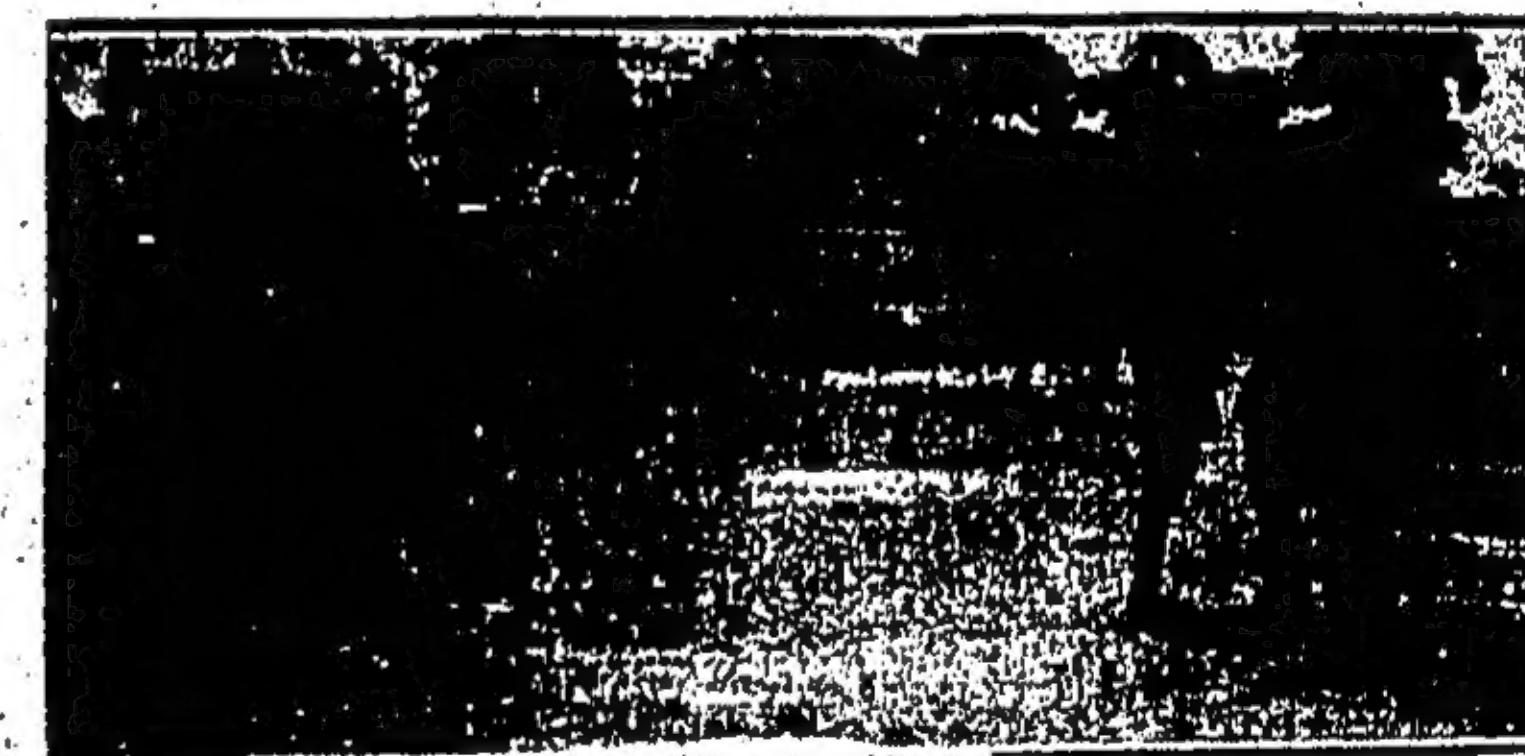


Photo by Ying Ming.

A recipient being awarded a medal from the N.R.A., at the Murray Parade Ground on Tuesday. H. Excellence Major-General C. C. Luard (the G.O.C.) gave away to men of the 1st Battalion, East Surrey Regiment, the "Young Soldiers' Cup and medals" of the National Rifle Association. The General is pinning a medal on a private's tunic, Lt.-Col. F. S. Montague Bates (the O.C. of the regiment) has his back to the camera (on the right) and other recipients are drawn up on the left.

Photo by Ying Ming.
A part of the 750 officers and men (of the Surrey Regiment) who were drawn up on the Parade ground when the N.R.A. trophies were handed out by the General Officer Commanding.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



When Fashion Runs True to Type



AFTERNOON GOWN OF NOVELTY FIGURED FABRIC.

To Each and Every Type Belong Certain Fabrics and Lines—Fashion Adopts and Adapts Accordingly.

Writers of all the ages have given advice to fashion—it's adoption and its retention—and while they have differed, somewhat, in their definition, the consensus of opinion is that it must be followed in moderation—

"Be neither too early in the fashion, nor too long out of it; nor at any time in the extremes of it."

In the majority of cases this should be a standardized rule, for any gathering will prove that it is only the occasional—and unusual—woman that can adopt the new when it is newest and still be truly individual. Certain characteristics are always desirable—smartness, charm, becomingness, distinctiveness—and these characteristics merge into the one—individuality. It is an admitted fact that styles in general are designed with the slender woman in mind, and it is admitted, with equal assurance, that there are more women of other types than the slim, winsome one, for which the most beautiful models are designed. And they are adopted by many to whom they are not becoming, partly because the many do not make a special study of their good and bad points; partly because the many think they will look as the model looks; and partly because the art of the specialist in dress is not generally known and believed worth while.

There Are Many Different Types.
While clothes are usually designed for the slender woman of proportionate height, there are many slender women who are very tall; there are well-rounded, medium-sized women; and there are very large women, short, medium and tall. It is only logical that what becomes the one does not become the other, and recent years have seen the establishment and growth of shops that specialize in apparel for the various types. There are not enough of these shops, but the reason is attributable to the general run of women, who prefer the old, to the new, and the tried. Suffice it to say, that once a woman has proven the value of the specialist in apparel, she will never seek her attire elsewhere. She will admit and appreciate the fact that the saleswoman who has been trained to choose fabrics, colours and lines according to the type of woman who is to wear them, is a better judge than she is herself of what she can wear becomingly.

When the fabrics, lines, trimmings and colours for a certain season have been chosen, then the designer for type begins her work. She knows that broken lines, bold patterns, high colours and frothy styles are for the slim woman, not for the medium or the stout figure, for even the woman who is merely inclined to be plump covets slenderness, and if she dresses correctly she may have at least the appearance of covetousness. Too many women choose their clothes from a picture in a fashion magazine, or from its appearance on a model. Such a choice is fatal, even when one is slender, for even if one may wear "practically anything," it stands to reason that some colours are more becoming, some lines more appropriate, some trimmings more attractive.

Advice enough, but even the stout woman, for her problem is the most difficult, to solve. She has considerable volume, especially in the bust, which should be covered as much as it has not, while

not more, rules that specify "Do" while old trimmings have their place in the scheme of things, a touch of colour, a smart new colour, should be introduced into the scheme. It may be a vestee; it may be a long line from neck to hem; it may be at the girdle, the square or the V-neckline—the latter filled in to a square; panels—dignified rather than fluttery; overdrapes, carefully handled; and every type of trimming that tends to increase height.

The large woman may not forget the value of tailored under-garments and a perfectly fitting corset—every bit of advice—however, a short—should begin and end with thin, Jersey silk in a suggestion for lingerie, although the general trend is toward tailored things. There is no advice, except that one consult an expert corsetiere, so far as the choice of a corset is concerned, for every figure presents its individual problems. A wise student of types stresses the value of the background, pointing out the obvious fact—obvious when one's attention has been called to it—that a large woman looks larger when she is dressed in the same colour over another; dark colours absolutely unpleasing; and fuzzy, fluttery things. These are a few of the most important rules that should be followed, but there are as many, if

SATIN SURFACED FABRICS DEMAND BROKEN LINES

Models have been chosen with the really large woman in mind, the woman who has no chance of seeming slimness, whose problem is, first of all, to dress becomingly in a way that detracts from size and does not call attention to it. If one's desire is for a dress of one colour, relieved, then there could be no better choice than the frock of black Georgette, relieved, not by colour contrast, but by the sheen of silk and bead embroidery. It has a wide front panel, its width saved from the unbroken breadth that is never becoming, with carefully placed embroideries that break the horizontal lines and accentuate the up and down lines. The squared neck; the sleeve length, the slightly uneven hem-line; and the fullness at the sides; all play a part in the appropriateness of the model to the use of the large woman.

Satin May Be Used—If One Insists.
What a clever designer can do with satin, if one insists on it, is illustrated in a clever frock that makes use of Georgette in a light shade and bead embroideries. Breadth across the front is cut by the jumper effect of the satin over the Georgette; the waistline is smartly, but not noticeably defined; and the overdrapes on the skirt is effective, simply huge in such surroundings.

An odd sleeve lends individuality, for it will be noticed that the cuff is attached only at the side back, so that the sleeve suggests the Bishop, but cannot by that name. A light coloured frock combining two fabrics—an all-over lace net and Georgette, and fine pleating is used for the plump and the sleeve, the latter—the darkest in the design—used on the collar and cuffs.

THAT is the case increases rather than decreases in popularity? So, too, does the handkerchief square, which may be worn about the throat or the hip, or depended from the pocket. It seems, however, to appear as a miniature fringed Spanishawl.

Summer fabrics have a very definite place in the stout mode, especially the voiles, and the sensible cotton model is typical of the nicety of this styling. It is uncompromisingly plain in its appreciating the virtues of the surprise closing; the V-neck, squared by a bit of the embroidery that falls on the collar and cuffs; and the wide hip girdle.

It is a typical cotton dress of all work. All work, as the case may be, in diamond material—the pattern a part of the fabric itself, and not outlined in colour—is used for the afternoon frock that takes real tailored

trimming of solid colour satin. It edges the neckline and forms the vestee; edges

the cap sleeves; edges the lower line of the overblouse. The pattern of the fabric is permitted to outline the hem, and the skirt drops an inch or two below the slip.

Obviously the stout woman would not attempt the bouffant, but she may adopt lines quite as unbecoming, and ridiculous without realizing it, if she does not follow the precept "Know thyself" in respect to her clothes. And when she has chosen the most appropriate and the most becoming, the result depends, in no small measure, on the way she wears them. Which may be, as the case may be, a scalloped hem edge and slit at one side in a bit unusual.

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DID YOU KNOW—

THAT the newest and smartest fabric for sports is white homespun? It features one-button raglan coats; three-patch-pocket suits; and envelope wrap skirts.

THAT the summer suit of alpaca, silk crepe, taffeta or satin differs from its predecessor of early spring in the detail of coat length? The three-

quarter coat is taking the place of the short, hip-length model.

THAT the sports mode has adopted

Tusah silk in bold, colourful patterns

for the special fashion of the tailored

straight-line frock? A band of pale

colour—the darkest in the design—

runs on the collar and cuffs.

THAT the case increases rather than

decreases in popularity? So, too, does

the handkerchief square, which may be

worn about the throat or the hip, or

depended from the pocket. It seems,

however, to appear as a miniature fringed Spanishawl.

THAT the position crown hat

sponsored by a famous Parisian

designer—has captured the passing

fad of smart New York women? It

is trimmed with ribbon, cambric or

bird's heads.

THAT the newest valackets—accesso-

ries to the tanned mouse—are made of

leather—an imitation alligator dyed

green, blue or brown? They fasten

with a single button and have buckles

matching them.

THAT lizard skin—a recognizable

factor in the foot-wear mode—is now

a prominent part in umbrella fashions.

Used in its natural shade, or dyed

bright colour, it makes the clover

sort of handles.

THE LURE OF THE MARK DOWN SALE

"Good Riddance Sales," the merchants call them, these offerings of the late summer season. But the term is a happy one from two points of view, for it means opportunity, not only for the merchant who arranges the sale, but for the housewife who appreciates a genuine, worth-while opportunity to replenish either linen closet, wardrobe or household furnishings. That is, broken assortments in the shelves of every department store, goods that are not perfect, but not to be had in every size. There are odd pieces of furniture in the show rooms, of value to the buyer, but impeding the progress of restocking for the demands of winter, so what more natural than the August sale, so far as the merchant is concerned? And what more welcome to the housekeeper, whose motto is "Thrifit," than the release of these goods at sale prices?

Already Fall is here, so far as fashion is concerned. She has put off her summer garments and is being fitted to the garments of a future season. So it is possible for the clever woman to anticipate many of the modes of the coming months by a study of the new things in the windows, in relation to the values offered in the sales. She may capture a frock or a suit at a bargain price that will be quite correct for fall wear, her proof some advance model, that is, foretelling the future. For in three departments especially, the midwinter "mark-down" sale is an established thing. For sizes, sizes of white and furniture sales are featured prominently, and running along with them are special bargain sales of curtains or valances or window shades.

Advice enough, but even the stout woman, for her problem is the most difficult, to solve. She has considerable volume, especially in the bust, which should be covered as much as it has not, while



The Invaluable Piece Of Furniture That Makes Beautiful The Empty Wall Space.

them by. The skeptical woman, who feels them not, needs that there is real value, when prices are so low. The opportunity to buy a piece of furniture at a low price is a good one, but the woman who has

opportunities in household linens and is she can find the furniture—foreign or domestic; antique or modern; suits or single pieces—that she has coveted at these sales are neither "seconds" nor are they shopworn—they're articles that before the day the sale opens would have cost the customer from ten to twenty—in some cases fifty—per cent more than the sale price. Indeed, many merchants include merchandise that has never really been "in stock," and when it comes to "seconds" reputable stores will mark them so. To deal with stores whose policy does not include this custom is a mistaken judgment, and if one is cheated, she has only herself to blame.

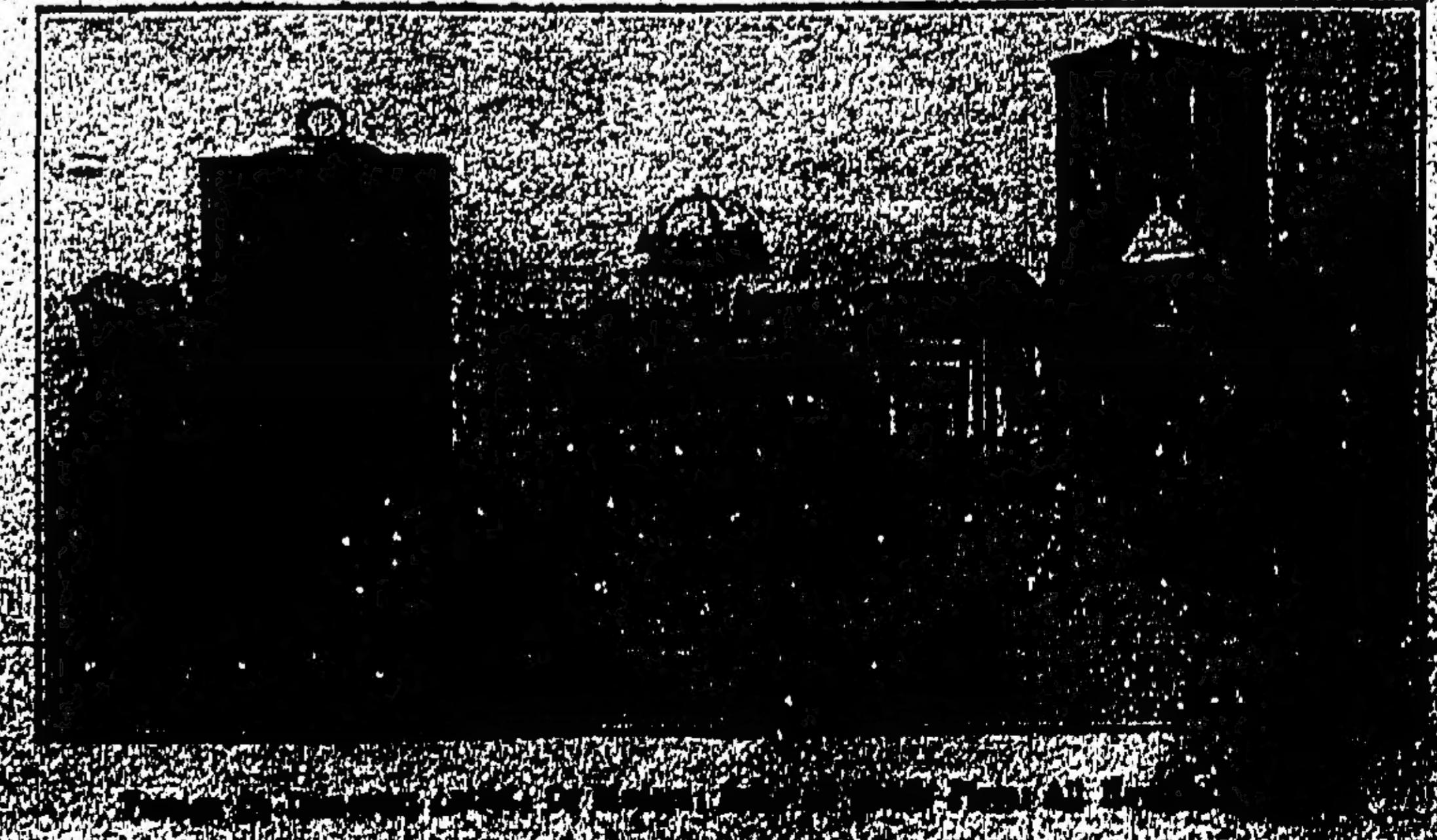
The thrifty buyer, seeking quality at prices lower than are generally asked, is watching the advertised announcements of the shops she knows she can trust, planning to take advantage of the bargains she knows will offer.

She knows there will be a wealth of

height of a regular season, interspersed between-season sales, running ahead to coming seasons. The very best, that the best shops can offer, at prices reduced, sometimes half.

Let you say, that this is always out-of-fashion? That is, the true wear you to make fresh, mean the passing fancy of the housewife, but the housewife who is so a part of a woman's life and needs, of course, to be dressed, because she is best, and is suited for her, the pieces that she will quite sure to find the number garners in the library and graves, at the can afford.

Whatever her needs—frock, dur-
ing, liner, inner or lingerie—the really
woman will practice the gospel of
advertisement, and stand the
therein described—provided, of course,
they hold the necessary in-
and out-of-prices, in fact,



Games of the Gobs

Recreation Plays An Important Part in the Life of the Sailor. Baseball Follows the Flag—Many Diversions.

(By NORMAN C. MCLOUD.)

With the American Navy, playtime allows the flag. The bluejacket knows his games and he makes the most of them. Wherever there is a battleship, cruiser, a destroyer or any vessel of the fleet, the recreation of the gob is one of the vital activities of the day. When he works, he does it with emphasis. When he plays he goes at it with the spirit of an American school boy on a Saturday holiday.

Playtime in the Navy is one of the bright spots of this branch of the national defence. The gob is essentially athletic. Perhaps this is due to careful shooting of raw material for admission to the service. Perhaps it comes from youthful exuberance of spirit and a determination to overcome the monotony of a life on the ocean. Possibly both reasons exert their influence. Whatever the reason, the results are manifested wherever there is an assemblage of bluejackets.

The American enlisted man has a diversity of taste. He would as soon swim as play baseball. He would get up a contest of some sort if he were stranded on a desert island. All he needs is somebody with whom to play. The spirit of competition does the rest. Veterans tell me of bushball games in the South Sea Islands, where the natives marvelled at the novelty of the proceedings. They tell me of football in remote corners of the Indian Ocean, and of wrestling matches in Constantinople, of swimming races in the tropical waters of the Caribbean, and of quoits on the coast of Africa. As a matter of fact there are few forms of recreation concerning which they will fail the one who has the inclination to hear.

Baseball is one of the prime sports of the Navy. No ship's outfit is complete when it does not include the balls, bats, gloves and uniforms of the American diamond. When the geography furnishes an acre or so of level territory, the national pastime finds swift introduction. In fact the ground needn't be very level or very smooth of surface. A Navy baseball nine will find satisfaction in a terrain that would fill Babe Ruth with consternation.

Making The Best Of It.
They tell me of a game played a few months ago in a sandpit in the Pacific. The whole island would not have served as a switchyard for a six-ton truck. The surface would have been ploughed ground, appear as a billiard table. To most of us the place would have suggested anything but baseball. We would have thought of it



as the ideal location for an obstacle race of Rocky Mountain goats. This thought, however, would have been due to the fact that league games have spoiled our sense of perspective. We have become accustomed to the perfect diamonds and well-groomed turfs of the home grounds. We have let ourselves believe that without these refinements of civilization the game would be impossible.

Not so with the gobs. This was amply and aptly demonstrated by the game staged on this tiny island of the Pacific. Within ten minutes after landing the sailors had laid off their grounds and established their bases. Several miles of rowing from the island at which their ship was anchored, had merely whetted their appetites for outdoor exercise. An American ball game was soon in progress—and the umpire was within reach of the crowd. They get the natives to playing it themselves.

One of the best educational inspirations in the world is said to be to hear a set of South Sea islanders abusing the rules of the game of baseball. Each ship has

bounced to left or right; or that the ground just inside of third base stood

every chance of being deflected into the ocean between first and second. These things were of little importance. The real business of the day was a match game between rival nines of the battleship. Nothing else mattered; the game itself must be tremendous.

Baseball Missionaries.

It is safe to say that the Navy has done more for the spread of baseball than any other single influence. American teams have made occasional pilgrimages to England, Europe, Cuba and Australia, with indifferent success.

Professional ball games have appeared to carry slight conviction to the minds of alien peoples.

With the Navy, however, the situation is different. The gobs go into a strange country and bring baseball with them for frequent contests. One of the pictures shows a race between sailors at the Long Beach station in California. The camera caught E. W. Ferrin, able seaman, in the act of winning the mile championship of the Pacific fleet.

play mates from the battleship. Baseball at sea is one of the major sports of the protracted voyage. In one of the illustrations the camera shows the daily practice conducted by sailors of a battleship. Pitching and catching are a part of the daily routine. In this, as in all else, the gobs do things "under the guns."

Football And Racing.

The football games of the fleet are another phase of the recreation of the gob. These contests afford one of the reasons a sailor's welcome service at a station on shore.

The foot-race is another favourite diversion in Naval recreations. Constant training is made possible by the vast spaces of deckroom on modern war-craft, and this training serves the purpose of keeping the sprinters in peak trim for frequent contests. One of the pictures shows a race between sailors at the Long Beach station in California. The camera caught E. W. Ferrin, able seaman, in the act of winning the mile championship of the Pacific fleet.

At Home In The Water.
In aquatic sports the American Navy defies the universe. The bluejackets welcome all comers, regardless of nationality or environment.

The swimming exercises of the gob are not the simple affairs of dress-parade on an American beach or in a finely equipped concrete basin. For him the daily plunge is a matter of climbing as well as an exercise in swimming. His pier is the yard-arm of the ship. His leap is limited only by the height of this arm above water. His return to the deck is a test of strength in climbing a rope. The beach bather may study the sailor's technique with distinct profit and advantage.

In sailing and rowing the bluejacket

never has competition—except from his own fraternity. Races in whaleboats and small sailing craft make a wizard of seamanship, with definite benefit to his usefulness to his ship.

Some of the liveliest sporting events

of the Navy are found in the races between picked crews from rival cruisers or battleships. Each ship has

its apparatus for the daily practice of rowing exercises, and the work is strongly encouraged by commanders.

Other recreations of the Navy cover a wide range of activity, all planned for physical development and for the health of the bluejackets. Wrestling and boxing have their recognized place in the Naval programme. I have seen fifteen hundred members of a ship personnel—officers and men—lined up on gun barrels, on turrets and in the fighting-top, watching the progress of a closely contested wrestling or boxing match between perfect specimens of physical development. I have seen basket-ball and the potato-peel on the deck of a monster war-craft, and I have seen pie-eating contests between gobs that would have envied the envy of the wealthiest dynastic.

I have heard of cup-fights in which blindfold sailors fought each other, on hands and knees, with hammar, tinware as their weapons of offence.

Not All Athletics.
It is not to be suspected, however,

that all Navy recreations are athletic.

Some of them are along the line of the higher arts, such as dancing, masquerades, and amateur theatricals.

There is nothing more engaging than the sight of a gob entertaining themselves and their comrades at sea with a clever burlesque or a bit of musical comedy in improvised costumes.

A ship's ball, in a friendly port, is an event of importance to the native population as well as to the men of the fleet; while a Neptune party is something to be remembered by all who participate or witness. The fantastic garb of the gob at the time of crossing the equator is one of the brightest spots in his career as defender of the flag.

The sports of the bluejacket are wisely encouraged and carefully directed by the officers in command. Physical fitness is the prime essential of national defence, and the authorities find that good sport and good health travel hand in hand. The naval craft without its recreations would be a poor training school for the serious work of the establishment.

WHAT IT COSTS TO BE THE "FIRST LADY"



Nothing To Buy But Food and Clothes—Everything Else is Provided By Uncle Sam, Even To The Cook's Wages, the Household Linen and the Fuel.

(By KENE BACHE.)

Federal taxes have cut down the President's salary from \$75,000 to \$30,000. The cost of living is way up, so he is going to manage to make ends meet.

Importantly helpful is the fact that his wife, apart from clothing and personal incidentals, has practically no expenses. She has fewer things to buy than any other woman in the United States.

No other woman has so few things to worry her. Uncle Sam takes the chores off her hands, and pays for nearly everything. She has no other butler servants. The government hires men, and sees that they do their work satisfactorily. All of them are carried on the Federal payroll. Even the family maid is done free of cost.

The mistress of the White House gets a new rug, or a new piece of furniture, she does not have to ask her husband. All she has to do is to speak to Coolidge's personal aids, and tell him to buy it. The government pays for it.

For the business of this office to be done at her call and command, she goes to any errands for her that she needs to give him. He exercises a strict supervision over the household, and sees that nothing is neglected.

Consequently the President's wife does not appear on the President's table that has been set for him. She is seated at the head of the table, and the President sits at the foot.

THE STATE DINING ROOM

A GLIMPSE OF THE STATE DINING ROOM

almost imperceptible wearing of the colour design on a plate suffices to condemn that piece of crockery. It is put aside on a shelf, and by and by, when a number of such rejects have accumulated, they are sent to a collector.

With nearly everybody paid for by the government the First Lady does not bother the President's wife very much. The only expense she is liable to meet is for entertaining. The Coolidges do a good deal of informal entertaining, and nearly always they have house guests.

When these house-guests happen to be young women there are sure to be plenty of them for them. Mrs. Coolidge has a particularly well-organized group of attractive young girls always on hand to speak. In fact she has a special collection of young girls of whom she is fond.

There is a lot of housekeeping done by the Coolidges, and the First Lady, one of the

army, navy, and marine corps, who happen to be stationed in Washington, and she takes her pick. Invitations are sent to them—equivalent, of course, to commands—and they come. They are glad to come but they've got to, anyway.

The mistress of the White House need never pay for theire tickets. If she does not want to do so. Managers are always glad to offer seats or a box free of charge.

What the "First Lady" goes in a room is usually with her husband, and her ticket does not cost either of them a penny. All the luxurioses of life, a private car, a private boat, a private train, and a private plane, are at the disposal of the Coolidges.

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government makes the President a special allowance of \$25,000 a year for travelling.

If she would travel by water a warship is at her command. That is to say, it is nominally a warship, but fitted up as one of the most sumptuous pleasure craft in the world. A suite on board, with private dining room, bedrooms, and tiled bathroom, awaits at all times her occupancy. No expense for anything.

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There are twenty-five servants. Six women do the upstairs work. The butler has two assistants. In the kitchen is a woman chef, Martha Mulvey, who is a peasant in institution, having occupied an important position through several administrations. There are two servant cooks, white women, and two coloured women who are rated as scullions. All together, there are forty people have to be regularly fed in the White House.

That means quite a lot of "grub," and right there is the one item of expense which Mrs. Coolidge, or one around rather say her husband, is obliged to meet. There is, of course, no rent to pay. The house is heated and lighted free of charge. The house-keeper and all the servants are on the government payrolls, but all the food bills are paid out of the President's own pocket.

The annual formal dinner to the diplomatic corps costs the President nothing, being paid out of the so-called "entertainment fund," appropriated by Congress to maintain agreeable relations with foreign Powers, for the other "state dinners"—to the Cabinet, to the Judiciary, and now, and then an extra one for notable guest, he must himself pay. It used to be reckoned that these dinners cost about \$1,000 apiece, but at least half of it was for wine, which is now eliminated.

Ten White House Butlers.

Up to the time of Grant's second administration the pay of the President was only \$25,000 a year. It was then raised to \$50,000. Mr. Coolidge's salary, with taxes subtracted, does not quite reach the latter figure. Most Presidents since Grant have had a good deal of money while in the White House.

Laundry is another thing that Mrs. Coolidge does not have to pay for. Even the soap is supplied by the government.

There are two butlers, one for the bathroom. There are also two bedrooms upstairs, attached to a like number of suites, all on the "second floor." Before the mansion was remodeled by Mr. Roosevelt there were only two bathrooms, and in 1860 there was no bathroom at all. Folk did not bathe much in the old days.

Interior Rearrangements.

The first floor of the White House is a series of drawing rooms, save only for the state dining room, the breakfast room, and the pantry. "Tea" and dinner are eaten in the Presidential family in the state dining room. Large formal "dinners" are given in the East Room. The attic, which was a repository for trunks and odds and ends in former days, was converted by Roosevelt into quarters for servants.

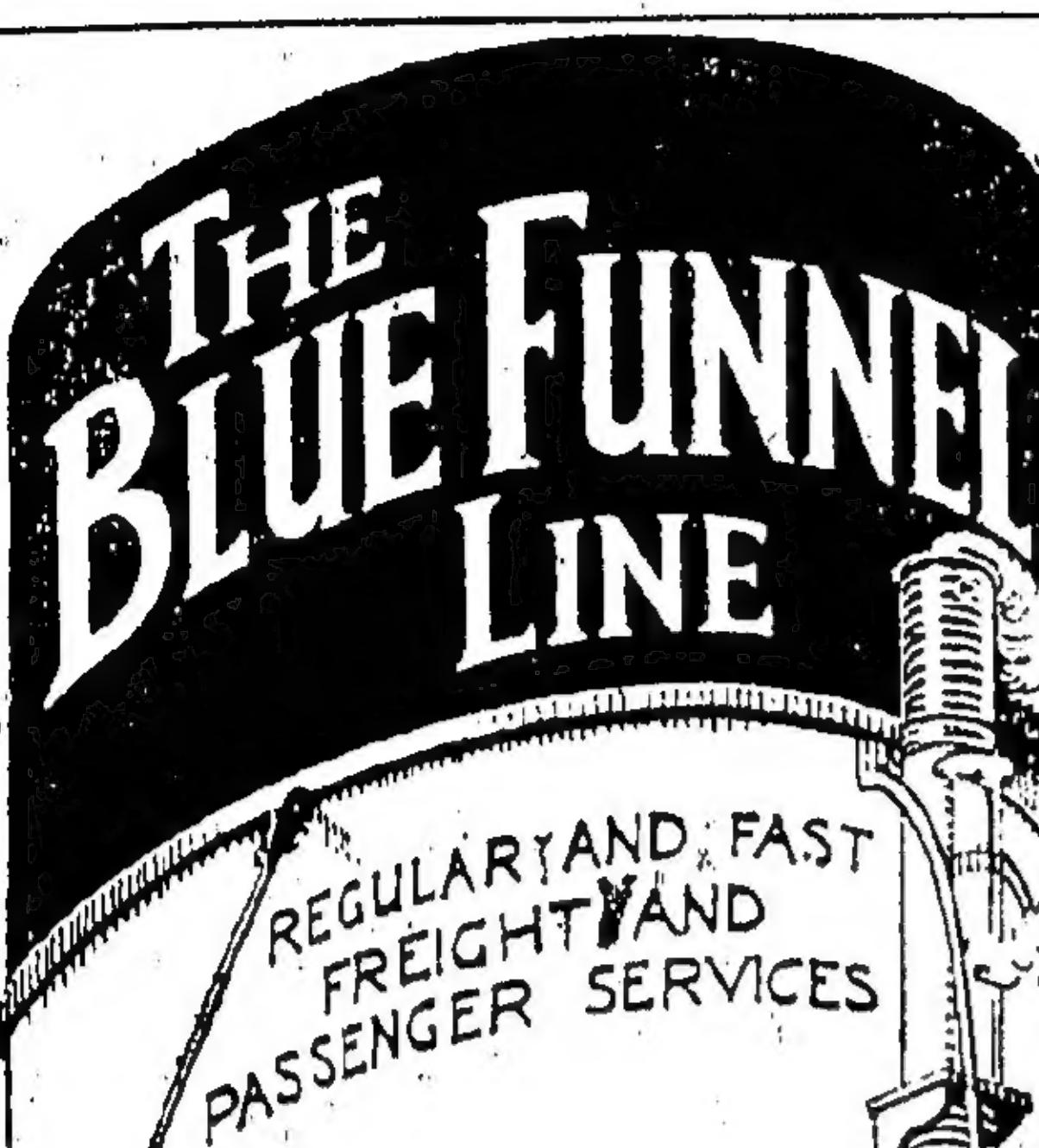
The President's body servant and Mrs. Coolidge's maid have been paid by Uncle Sam. He receives on the government payroll, as does his wife, a maid, who is a maid to the First Lady. The Coolidges' maid, like the other of the Coolidges' maid, is a maid to the First Lady. The Coolidges' maid, like the other of the Coolidges' maid, is a maid to the First Lady.

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NESTLES

LACTOGEN
THE
NATURAL
MILK FOOD

NESTLES



LONDON SERVICE

"HELENUS" 6th Oct. Marsilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

PACIFIC SERVICE

via KOBE & YOKOHAMA

NEW YORK SERVICE

(via SUEZ or PANAMA)

TEUER

23rd Sept. Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez

PASSENGER SERVICE

HECTOR 21st Oct. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
HEDDON 18th Nov. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
PATROCLUS 18th Dec. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
ANTENOR 18th Jan. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
HECTOR 3rd Mar. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at a specially reduced fare.

For freight and passenger rates and information apply to:

Butterfield & Swire.

Agents.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Postage stamps should be affixed in the right-hand top corner of the address of all postal articles.

Owing to the interruption of the through train service to Canton correspondence supercribed "By Train" cannot be accepted for transmission until further notice.

The Radio Office has reverted to normal working hours, viz.:

G.P.O. Counter 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Radio Office, 3rd floor, G.P.O. Building 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Radio Traffic with Canton is suspended until further notice.

Interport Radio Telegrams are subject to delay of 2 hours.

Messages in code must have name of code used included in text.

INWARD MAIIS.

From	To	Prs	Times
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.			
Europe via Siberia (London 4th Sept.)	Shanghai, Linan		
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.			
EUROPE via Nepatnam, (Letters & Papers London 27th Aug.)	Awa Maru		
Japan and Shanghai	Tsingtao Maru		
Australia and Manila	Tsuyuan Maru		
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.			
Japan	Tsilia		
Shanghai	Tsilia		
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.			
Saigon	D'Artagnan		
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3.			
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Jackson		

OUTWARD MAIIS.

For	To	Prs	Times
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.			
Europe	Teheran	2.30 p.m.	
Europe via Siberia (London 4th Sept.)	Kwangtung	2.30 p.m.	
Changchun	2.30 p.m.		
Japan, Honshu, "Oriental"			
U.S.A. & S. America & "EUROPE" via SAN FRANCISCO—due San Francisco 10th Oct. and Europe via Siberia			
Correspondence specially supercribed "via Siberia" only.	Parcels Noon.		
Registration 8.45 p.m. Letters 8.30 p.m.	Pres. Pierce		
Shanghai	Tangshing	5 p.m.	
Taiwan	Tangshing	6 p.m.	
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.			
Japan	Kinshau	8 a.m.	
Amoy and Formosa	Tsingtao	9 a.m.	
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.			
Japan	Hokan Maru	9 a.m.	
Shanghai	Glenapp	5 p.m.	
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.			
Japan, "Straits" "Oriental," "India," Mauritius, "P. & S. Africa" & "EUROPE" via Marseilles 8th Oct. Registration 10th & 11th Oct.	Chantilly	5 p.m.	
Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 8.30 a.m.	D'Artagnan	12.30 p.m.	
Shanghai	Hulchow	2.30 p.m.	
Japan and Korea	Linan	2.30 p.m.	
Malaya, Australia & New Zealand	Takao	5 p.m.	
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